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DOUBLE PAGE.

THE FAIR CUBAN'S STORY.

BY ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

The Hurricane.

awoke to a clear knowledge, Cora was said upon the deck furniture steps before the serpents, the negro with the knife stood over her; the knife rose, and at this I screamed

I was unburt; the trees about me had not lost a vined to be an afficer. Him, then, I touched upon the bough; and I might have thought at first that the shoulder. He started up; the sharpness of his movetornado was a feature in a dream. It was otherwise ment woke the rest; and they all stared upon me indeed; for when I looked abroad I perceived I had surprise. indeed; for when I looked abroad I perceived I had escaped destruction by a hair's breadth. Right the forest, which here covered hill and pleuched a lane of ruin. On either hand the trees waved uninjured in the rees waved uninjured in the rees waved uninjured in the forth-right course of its advance, the hurricane had left no trophy standing. The hurricane had left no trophy standing in that line, tree, man or animal, the descripted as the surprised to discovered at the surprised to discovered the hand the trees waved uninjured in the air of the more animal, the description of the more animal, the description of the name I had heard her trees waved uninjured to conceal my the hurricane had left no trophy standing. The hurricane had left no more animal, the description of the name I had heard her the with a palpitating heart; and the next watched the name is next a shock about the little party of the word there went a shock about the little party of the word there went a shock about the little party of the down on the key with a palpitating heart; and the next meet a shock about the little party of the down on the key with a palpitating heart; and the next meet a shock about the little party of the word there went a shock about the little party of the down on the key with a palpitating heart; and the next meet a shock about the little party of the word there went a shock about the little party of the word there went a shock about the little party of the word there went a shock about the little party of the word there went a shock about the little party of the word there went a shock about the little party of the word there went a shock about the little party of the had been specied, into the bessom of my dress.

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Taldevia, a Cuban girl, learns that her mother was a verted and destroyed in that brief spasm of anger of of its one. Her father being insolvent, the powers of nir. Everything but a yard or two and her father plan to examp, taking beyond the line of its passage, humble flower, locks

tree and the poor vulnerable maid who now kne pay her gratifude to heaven awoke unharmed in +-

witch all tattered and wayworn, to the summit of a deep descent, and looked below me on the sea. About all the coast, the surf, roused by the tornado of the night, beat with a particular fury and made a fring cipitous and palm-growned bluffs of rock. Just ou -HERE was a great rumor of joy through all the side a ship was heaving on the surge, so trimp circle of the worshippers; it rose and fell and sparred, so glossily painted, so elegant and point rose again; and swelled at last into rapture, device in every feature, that my heart was seized with when the tall negro, who had stepped an instant into admiration. The English colors flew from her mastthe chapel, reappeared before the door, carrying in head; and from my high station I caught glimpses his arms the body of the slave girl, Cora. I know of her snowy planking as she relied on the uneven not if I saw what followed. When next my mind deep, and saw the sun glitter on the brass of he There, then, was my ship of refuge; and of all m

out in my great horror, bidding them, in God's name. Half an hour later I issued at last out of the woods the margin of the cove, into whose jaws the toss A stillness fell upon the mob of cannibals. A mo- ing and blue billows entered, and along whose shorement more, and they must have thrown off this stu- they broke with a surprising loudness. A wooded por, and I infallibly have perished. But heaven had promontory hid the yacht, and I had walked some The silence of these wretched distance round the beach, in what appeared to be a men was not yet broken when there arose, in the virgin solitude, when my eye fell on a boat, drawn empty night, a sound louder than the roar of any into a natural harbor, where it rocked in safety, but European tempest, swifter to travel than the wings deserted. I looked about for those who should have of an Eastern wind. Blackness engulfed the world: | manned her; and presently, in the immediate entranc blackness, stabbed across from every side by intricate of the wood, spied the red embers of a fire, and, and blinding lightning. Almost in the same second, at one world-swallowing stride, the heart of the tornado reached the clearing. I heard an agon zing crash, and the light of my reason was overwhelmed.

When I recovered consciousness the day was a very light of the wood, spied the red embers of a fire, and the wood, spied the red embers of a fire, and the wood, spied the red embers of a fire, and the wood, spied the red embers of a fire, and the wood, spied the red embers of a fire, and the wood, spied the red embers of a fire, and the wood, spied the red embers of a fire, and the wood, spied the red embers of a fire, and the wood, spied the red embers of a fire, and the wood, spied the red embers of a fire, and the wood, spied the red embers of a fire, and the wood, spied the red embers of a fire, and the wood, spied the red embers of a fire, and the wood, spied the red embers of a fire, and the wood, spied the red embers of a fire, and the wood, spied the red embers of a fire, and the wood, spied the red embers of a fire wood, spied the wood, spied the red embers of a fire wood, spied the red embers of a fir When I recovered consciousness the day was come. his peaked cap and glittering buttons, I rightly di



seamen took him by the shoulders, dragged him on kered officer, who had entered unperceived behind

Stevenson, in this story from "The Dynamiter," has caught the true tropical atmosphere of Cuba, and leads the reader through a labyrinth of thrilling adventure, tender heart interest and real humor.

him with open mouths and extraverson pantomime, suiden pallor, the deadly and sick fear that was. The office seemen to struggle need to struggle and to suched about, imprinted on the steward's face, formed a startling and I saw him make gestures of dissent and protest.

M. lady," said he. "If that is what you are, the from the cabin.

At the head of the gangway I was received by an

her were out of hearing, so I surrounded, him, and now laid a hand upon his shoulder. The

"Parker!" seld the officer, and pointed toward the

e enough, but with something of a smering "Yes, Mr. Kentish," said the steward. "For God's sake, Mr. Kentish," and vanished with a white face

were directed on the passenger, and once more I saw on a pier of very crazy workmanship; and a little

I had scarce time to glance to the four quarters ere sith: officer, a gentlemanly man with blood and Leading me smartly through the crowd, which consusts whiskers, and to whom I addressed my demand through the follow at a considerable distance, and at

three Sir Gearge.

"But this is not"— he cried, and paused.

"I know it." returned the other officer, who had brought me from the shore. "But what the devil can we do? Look at all the niggers!"

I followed his direction; and as my eye lighted upon each the poor ignorant Africans ducked and bowed and threw their bands into the air, as thaugh in the presence of a creature half divine. Apparently the officer with the whiskers had instantly come round of the content of t with every signal of respect most ill-judging jester-if you do not immediately. Sir George is at the Island, my lady," said he, "for cuter that house I will out you to the earth." And which, with your lady's permission. I shall immedeven as he spoke he threw an uneasy glance behind

diately make all sail. The caseins are prepared. Steward, take Lady Granville below."

I thrust the jewels, which I was surprised to find once, and with a palpitating heart; and the next mo-

MAKE YOUR OWN DRESS. MME. LOUISE TELLS HOW.

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FOR STREET AND PARTIES. other. Make the waist with a vest of Dear Mine. Louise:

Will you please advise me how to make a dress of white foulard with blue polks dots!

Would like a street dress, but one that could be used as a party dress next winter. I can't finished with clusters of half-inch tucks. and have clusters of sunburst tucks at A nice flounced skirt and a waist with a few the shoulder seam and at the bottom of eks, and vest of white, with perhaps a each the waist. Make the sleeve tucked in of ribbon. Also piease tell me, shall I interline three half-inch tucks from shoulder to the skirt! If not asking too much, what is elbow and laid in plaits at the elbow your advise as to the most serviceable pretty inner seam to allow a pretty puff. The white material for a wash dress? Does not a lower sleeve is tucked in tiny tucks all nice quality of lawn make up nicely if tucked over. Wear a black ribbon sash. India trimmed a bit with lace?

Miss E WILLIAMS.

Over. Wear a black ribbon sash. India lawn would make a pretty and service-

Dear Mme. Louise:

How can I have made over a dark blue and FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS.

white aim loading is several inches too abort. The value is too narrow across back and tight over bust. How do you think a plain blue accordion-plained flounce would look on akirs and blue used some way for the walst? I am tail and siender, with light hair. I accomplete command of all the information of the west and tight over bust. How do you think a plain blue accordion-plained flounce would look on akirs and blue used some way for the walst? I am tail and siender, with light hair. I accomplete command of all the information would like it made rather pretty, to wear at a home wedding next month. F. J. A.

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Why not use one or two flounces of or more to the trade before they can plain blue foulard, either circular or repair a clock in professional style, plaited and joined to the skirt with a However, by supplying briefly a few oream-colored lace insertion? Use insertion on the waist lengthwise on the back, allowing the necessary width. Have a full front of the plain blue with the figured foulard draped over it, caught up with a knot of velvet at the bust line. Trim the sleeves with ruffles at the elbow and lower sleeves of the blue shirred in small tucks.

The average life of a clock, that is to

FOR A YOUNG GIRL.

Dear Mme. Couise: girl fifteen years old? Also what color? She is a brunette. How should I make it? I want it as a party dress and also for street wear.

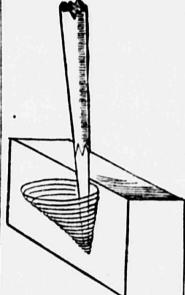
A dainty challe would make a pretty party frock, also suitable for street, made to wear with a guimpe. You could have a white India silk guimpe and a circular collar of lace, or a guimpe of fine white tucked batiste and the cir cular collar of embroidered battete. If To cut this waist in medium size you desire something in a very thin

UTILITY LESSON NO. X. ✓HOW TO MEND A GLOCK OR WATCH.

From Information Supplied by G. Mahler, Watchmaker and Repairer, Established in 1870.

It is almost an impossibility for an amateur to mend a watch or clock without knowing the different parts of the mechanism. The article only endeavors to suggest he reasons that make clocks and watches run down, and how repairs can be made if you are an expert.

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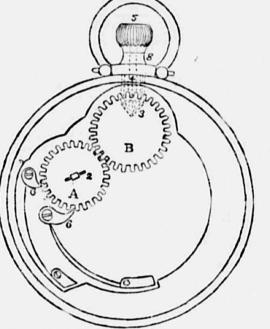


OLD-FASHIONED WAY OF CLEAN

say, its service as a timepiece, is abo old to seventy or eighty years. The weil-preserved clocks, like the

there are the usual and the unusua cases to consider in alling clocks. Clocks usually get sickly because o

nternal frictions of their delicate matell when a clock is out of order by listning to the regularity of its ticking movement. A clock has a pulse-beat, orrect tune to its normal condition as clock by listening to its ticking, as room. The only way to mend a clock correctly so that it will regain its health



constant motion that is required of it ment" of a clock or watch in action, are back. The tools necessary to repair a clock will not go at all. are an emery wheel, a lathe, a The motion wheels of a watch (a clock

through the "wearing" of the "anchor."

The pendulum clock a not unusual last wheel is called the escape which is its escapement. The escape tion of weight about it. The motion metal, which makes it sensitive to the motion metal, which metal metal, which makes it sensitive to the wheels, which represent the "move-In a case of this sort the "anchor" must rarely false to any serious degree, bebe ground down, perhaps set closer in cause unless it has the right impulse, a its place, oiled and cleaned and put mathematically accurate movement, the

magnifier, flat pliers, round pliers, screwis constructed exactly on the same driver and tweezers. A first-class workman will have as many as fifty different hands, which consist of the cannon ools to do his work with, but those men- pinion, the hour wheel and the minute tioned will suffice to do an ordinary job wheel and pinion. The mainspring of a watch is the

}********************* A GROUP OF CLEVER EPIGRAMS.

The following epigrams are the best of the many which have brought "The Importance of Being Earnest" (now playing at the Empire Theatre) into public favor:

In married life three is company; two is none.

Few parents nowadays pay any regard to what their children say to them. The old-fashioned respect for the young is dying out. Whatever influence I ever had over mamma was lost at the age of two.

I hope you have not been leading a double life, pretending to be wicked and being really good. That would be hypocrisy.

1 am not in favor of long engagements. They give people the opportunity of finding out each other's true characters before marriage, which I think is never advisable. I hate people who are not serious about meals. It is so shallow of

earth is the use of them? They seem as a class to have absolutely no sense of their moral responsibility.

I dislike arguments of any kind. They are always vulgar, and usually convincing. It is a terrible thing for a man to find out suddenly that all his life

has been speaking nothing but the truth There is always hope, even for those who are most accura She's a lady considerably advanced in years. Nowadays that is no

Who was your father? He seems to have been a man of wealth Was he born in the purple of commerce, or did he rise from the ranks

of the aristocracy? I lave hearing my relatives abused. It is the only thing that makes and last a lifetime is to take it all to me put up with them at all.

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The only way to behave to women is to make love to them if they apart they are plain.

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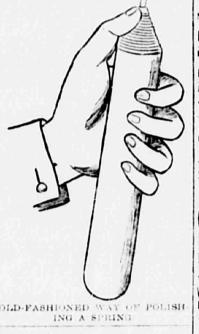
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pring that is wound, and the hall

The escapement of a watch or clock



apart—which, of course, necessitates the putting of all these parts together again.

The only way to behave to women is to make love to them if they straight line drawn from centre to centre of which gearing together, and the again again.

Sold clock rarely stops except to the straight line drawn from centre to centre of which gearing together, and the straight line drawn from centre to centre of which gearing together, and the straight line drawn from centre to centre of which gearing together, and the straight line drawn from centre to centre of which gearing together, and the straight line drawn from centre to centre of which gearing together, and the straight line drawn from centre to centre of which gearing together, and the straight line drawn from centre to centre of which gearing together, and the straight line drawn from centre to centre of which gearing together, and the straight line drawn from centre to centre of which gearing together, and the straight line drawn from centre to centre of which gearing together, and the straight line drawn from centre to centre of which gearing together, and the straight line drawn from centre to centre of which gearing together, and the straight line drawn from centre to centre of which gearing together.

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BABY'S FIRST TEETH.

It is a mistake to think that the child's | or boracle and solution after each meal, tion, and that nature will care for them. an older child, says Harper's Bazar. A As a matter of fact, from the moment soft bit of linen or a little absorbent the first little teeth make their appear- cotton wrapped around the finger is mence. The strength of the second or When the child's double teeth come a permanent teeth depends largely on the small, soft tooth-brush should be used. As the decay of the teeth always com-prences from the suiside, the first care perpendicular, as well, as by doing this s the mouth. It should be kept clean the bristles of the brush get between the and none of the germa which cause de- feeth and dislodge little particles of cay be allowed to remain there. Acid food which cling there. The mouth also

is one of the first causes of decay in should be opened wide and the crawn of early teeth, and the cause of acid in the teeth well brushed. After the teeth mouth is often that after each meal a are washed the mouth should be thor-

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